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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis
Railroad.

PAIDUCAH AND MEMPHIS DIVISION.

| SOUTH BOUND | |
|----------------|------------|
| At Paducah | 7:15 a.m. |
| At Nashville | 10:30 a.m. |
| At Chattanooga | 1:45 p.m. |
| At St. Louis | 5:00 p.m. |

NORTH BOUND

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

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Memphis New Orleans & Cincinnati
Packet Company.

Steamers leave Cincinnati for Memphis
every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 o'clock
p.m. leaving Memphis for Cincinnati every
Tuesday and Friday, leaving Paducah every
Thursday and Sunday. Leave Cincinnati for
New Orleans every Thursday, leaving Paducah
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THREE GREAT TRAINS.

"Knickerbocker Special."
Between St. Louis, Indianapolis,
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Between Cincinnati, Columbus, New
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"White City Special."
Between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and
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Pass. Traffic Mgr. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt.

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Will Copy
Themselves.

The best copy-book on earth.
Will copy with any kind of ink
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Saves time and money. They
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designs and colors. They're in now,
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Prices Reasonable for GOOD work.

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or Stylish Hair Cut

JAS. BRYAN'S BARBER SHOP
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Nice Bath Rooms in Connection.

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Table supplied with everything the
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AND ERADICATE ALL
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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

A young lady of the city has ceased
trading with the family grocer. She
is very fond of macaroni and very
frequently goes to the grocery for
five cents' worth of cheese to use in
preparing it. A day or two since
she went after the usual amount and
from the size of the sack thought that
the proprietor had certainly given her
more than usual. When she reached
home and it was opened she was mort-
ified to find three or four crackers,
in addition to the cheese, which the
grocer had evidently thrown in for
good measure and to draw trade.
The young lady indignantly informed
her friends that she objected to being
taken for a tramp.

If young local journalistic tyros
would devote more of their ambi-
tious energies to getting news, and
less to the publication of facetiously
antiquated jokes on their conferees,
there would be other news in some
papers besides such as this:
"There is some talk of meat spoil-
ing that was killed during the recent
cold snap."
"Posty Grubbs was at church
last night with his best girl. Look
out, Willie!"
"There is some talk of another
frost tonight."
"Now is hog killing time. Come
around and subscribe for the Jaro
Nall."
"Judge Sanders smiled as he
opened court this morning—"
so on to the end of the column.

"Ye editor once went to church
and the preacher said 'We'll spare
thee the rest.'"
"It would rain the streets
would get wet. What we need is a
'dry' town."
"Col. Grates and Mr. Cool are
enjoying the revival these fine
nights," and ad infinitum.

"No, I'm like old Abe Lincoln, I
can't always tell a story when they
want me to," said Justice Winches-
ter last night.
"Whenever a person gets to talk-
ing to me, I am often reminded of
some good old story. But this is my
busy day."
"They do say, though," suddenly
brought the genial magistrate,
"that the people are thinking of run-
ning Constable Anderson Miller for
county judge. He's done more work
for the county and got less for it
than all the others combined. In-
trepid and honest, he would make a
good officer of some sort, and I
guess we'll have to run him for
something in November. Of course
he'll make the race on the Republi-
can ticket."

"I once met a man," said Col.
John Miller, the snuff drummer who
claims to have lost an arm at Bunker
Hill. "I once met a man who was in
poor circumstances and a box car.
It was near Kansas City."
"How is the world serving you, my
friend, I asked, as I joined him and
asked for a chew of tobacco.
"It's gittin' what I call putty hard
on a feller," was his disgruntled re-
ply. He gave me a handful of to-
bacco crumbs, which I proceeded to
chew.

"What do you do for a livelihood?"
I inquired.
"Wh—What?"
"What do you do for a livelihood—
a living?"
"Aw! I'm what I call 'on the
hog.' This wasn't hard to guess.
"Did you ever do any thing else
for a living?"
"Well, nuthin but I call work, to
speak of. Were you ever on the hog
before?"
"I'm not on it now, you blank
idiot!" I howled.
"I was only judging from what
I call appearances," apologized the
other.
"Well, you judge from some-
thing else next time. Wait until I
get it all out of the bottle and then
have a drink with me—presently
hands the man on the hog the empty
bottle.
"Feeling good by proxy, the man
became quite talkative.
"I alius did have a strong objec-
tion to what I call work," he said.
"So I comes over here to what they
call Missouri looking for what I call
a soft snap."
"You must have found it in what
I call a hard place," quoth the drum-
mer.
"Completely ignoring this," he
proceeded, "I found what I call a
pretty good place in a part of a barn
what I call a stall, and laid down to
—well, to what I call sleep."
"Did you ever wake up?"
"I slept what I call a little late
and when my repose was broken, I
found beside me what I call a cop."
"Did he have lots of brass?"
"Naw, he was what I call a sil-
ver man."
"Well, what did he do about it?"
"He grabbed me by what I call
my collar and yanked me to what I
call the jail."

"I began getting bored by this
that's what I call a man," said the
drummer, "but he insisted on telling
me his troubles."
"They looked me up in what I
call a cage, and then took me before
what they call a judge."
"What did he do; give you what
you call a fine?"
"Yes, and sent me to work on
what I call a rock pile."
"Did they feed you three times a
day on meat, and mixed with
potatoes, tomatoes and other things
that's what I call hash."
"Umph, Humph! Believe I've
heard it called that before. Did you
ever work anywhere else?"
"Yes, I was up to Erie onet and
worked my way on a canal boat."
"What did you do?"
"Oh, I walked along the bank and
pulled what I call the rope."
"Well, my friend, take another
drink, (hands him the empty bottle
again) and then tell me where you
are going now."
"I'm seeking what I call greener
fields. I'm going to Paducah to live
on what we call a bass line."

on what we call a bass line. I like
about two thousand other gentlemen
what's what I call out of a job now,
is doin'."

"The conductor came along about
this time, though," concluded the
drummer, "and what I call fired
him. I haven't seen him around
here yet, but he may be what I call
still coming."

Incongruities and anachronisms are
frequently observed in the modern
play, but it is somewhat astonishing
that such a play as "The Man in the
Iron Mask" should present one so
palpable. The scene is, of course,
laid in France, and the various
characters are supposed to be speak-
ing French, but for the benefit of
English speaking people the dia-
logues are given in English. A
French maid, however, who, in the
original, speaks French, and attends
a French lady of court, comes out
and bores the audience with the "Ze
Madamoiselles," and uses the stage
accent that French maids adopt
when they are learning to speak
English, and when they appear in
English plays. There would have
been as much propriety and realism
if the whole cast had used the same
kind of language as "Ze little maid,"
etc.

It was on the morning of Decem-
ber 13, 1864, bright and early, that
the writer witnessed an incident of
the war which he does not remember
of ever having seen in print. It
was in the city of Grenada, Miss., at
the upper ferry landing. The flat
boat used for transferring both man
and beast across the tortuous Yal-
labausha river had been discontinued
some time, and in its stead a pon-
toon bridge was maintained by the
government under the supervision of
the post quartermaster. During the
winter previous both the Mississippi
and Tennessee, and Mississippi
Central railroad bridges had been
destroyed by a raid of the Federal
cavalry. At the time we speak
of the writer was running a train on
the Mississippi & Tennessee railroad.
It was the day before Gen. N. Bedford
Forrest made his celebrated and
unexpected dash into the city of
Memphis. The General and several
of his staff officers spent the night
before in Grenada at the residence
of his brother, Mr. John Forrest.
They were to be passengers with us
as far as Tallahatchee river, where the
bridge was also destroyed. It was
known the afternoon before that the
Yallobusha was rising and more
plank for lengthening the pontoon
was ordered and sent down so as not
to delay the departure of Gen. For-
rest and his aids. For some reason
the bridge had not been repaired
6 o'clock on the morning in question.
Engineer James Eblen, Fireman Ira
Cochran, Brakeman Perry Wortham,
the writer and two colored roust-
abouts, the train crew, wended our
way to the pontoon to cross over to
the train and have everything ready
to leave when time was up. We
found Gen. Forrest and his staff of
officers there with their coats off car-
rying the lumber down the hill while
an old man was holding their horses
and looking after their arms, etc.
When we started to pass the lumber
on our way to the bridge the general
ordered us to help pack the plank, as
in fact he did every person who came
along except the ladies. I stepped
forward and explained to him that
we were the train crew and it
would be necessary for us
to get over and get the
train in readiness or he would be
delayed the same length of time on the
further side of the stream that he de-
tained us on that side. Recognizing
the fact, the general allowed us to
cross over in a dugout but admonish-
ed us to be sure to be ready by the
time he arrived. The dugout would
only transport three at a time, and
Mr. Eblen who was over a 200 pound-
er and about the shape of the "Jack
of Clubs," his fireman Ira Cochran
and Clem one of the colored men
embarked, Clem was to bring the
craft back for us.

While they were making the first
voyage General Forrest espied two
stalwart soldiers leaning against a
great water oak that stood at the
top of the hill near the lumber pile.
He ordered them to lend a hand and
pack the lumber, but they refused,
stating that they were on furlough
being by long and arduous duty,
had government transportation tick-
ets and were not going to work that
passage. The general looked dumb-
found, the general high tempered as
well as reasonable he gave them some
pretty tough language. Then sing-
ling out one of them he
ordered him to pick up a
plank, the soldier said "I'll
be damned if I will." Gen. Forrest
took out his knife, cut off a good
sized brush from a limb of the old
water oak and dealt him several per-
ty hard blows with it. The soldier
wilted, shouldered a turn of the lum-
ber and went down the hill with it.
The General then turned to the other,
and started at him with the brush,
but he was made of different materi-
al from his companion. He coolly
pulled his Colt's navy and a long
"Arkansas tooth pick" and pointing
the gun at the General said, "Stop,
General Forrest, I know you, and
recognize your value and worth to
our command and your great ability as
a commander of our cavalry, but don't
you come a step nearer me with that
limb. If you do I will surely kill
you. I am sorry to disobey a su-
perior officer, but I do not belong to
your command and have been regu-
larly furloughed. I would have will-
ingly assisted if I had been ap-
proached in a different manner.
But—" Just then the General
threw away the limb and said, "I
will tell you something." Advan-
cing a few steps nearer the soldier,
he spoke in a low tone to him.
What he said was heard by
no one else but the soldier
who answered, "Why, of course;
with pleasure," laid down his weap-
ons, pulled off his coat and shouldered
as big a turn of the planks as the
general himself could. After the
bridge was repaired and all had

crossed and boarded the train, we
pulled out for Tallahatchee river and
lost no time in getting there. When
the writer went through the train
gathering tickets, he asked the sol-
dier what Gen. Forrest had said to
him to change the face of matters so
quickly, but he would impart no in-
formation on that subject; but on the
next day's run up, when we received
the news that the general had dashed
into Memphis, we concluded that he
had explained to the soldier the ob-
ject of his hurry and conduct at the
pontoon.

We forgot to state that a portion
of the command which went on the
Memphis raid had crossed on the
pontoon a day or two before the
morning in question.
On the second day after the inva-
sion of Memphis the prisoners cap-
tured there were transported by us
from Tallahatchee to Grenada,
guarded by Lieut. Joe Luxton, a
half brother of Gen. Forrest, and a
squad under his command.

"C. L."

DRIFTWOOD

GATHERED ON THE LEVEE.

ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES.

NOTES.

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Coal far excels all other coal for grates or stoves. Our
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get their load of coal as cheap per bushel as the rich
their thousands of bushels. Try our coal and you will
use no other. Lump, 10c; Egg, 9c; Washed Pea, 8c.

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Saturday nights.

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